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Tip-toe

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3's a crowd

Two student-produced one-act plays debut this week in the Margetts Arena Theater.

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All-American

Erin Thorn, a senior from Mountain View High School in Orem, plays basketball like an "All-American".

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Associated Press

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Photo courtesy of Warner Woodworth

Warner Woodworth, left, and BYU student Erik Lewis, middle, spend time with this family during a humanitarian project in West Africa this year. BYU was selected to present a strategy for alleviating world poverty. The conference took place in New York last month.

BYU students fight poverty

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BYU was one of three universities chosen from more than 100 applicants to present at a New York conference its strategy for alleviating global poverty.

Gary Woller of the Romney Institute of Public Management and Warner Woodworth of the Department of Organizational Behavior returned last month from the Microcredit Summit in New York. Microcredit is an organization devoted to international development in global poverty areas.

The professors presented their strategy at the conference.

Their action plan includes the following areas: educating and training students to assume positions of leadership in the microcredit movement and the international development community, generating international internships and service opportunities, encouraging students and others to establish microcredit organizations, carrying out and publishing research on microcredit and consulting with existing microcredit organizations to help them educate the public.

Woller, Woodworth and various students have been active in these plans since the 1997 Microcredit Summit meeting. Projects have already begun in the Philippines, Latin America, ~~Africa and Eastern~~ Europe.

They organized the first Rocky Mountain Microcredit Conference in February.

"Teams of students are spanning the globe as interns this summer trying to make a difference," said Dave Hanley, a senior from Provo. "I know this is what I want to do with my life."

Hanley is spending his summer in Bangladesh with two other fellow students, learning how village banking operates.

During Summer Term there are a total of 17 BYU students around the globe working on internships with this program.

Todd Manwaring, a graduate student in organizational behavior from Tacoma, Wash., is traveling between El Salvador and Nicaragua.

He and Woodworth have also worked in Orem, where they raised $2,500 to start a bank in a developing village.

This will help the people become more reliant and develop a new sense of dignity and self-respect, the duo said.

Erik Lewis, a graduate student in business administration from Chile, is interning in Guatemala City.

Some of his jobs include serving as a consultant to poor, self-employed families within the capitol city and conducting leadership programs.

"This is a lot more real world, laboring with the masses down in the trenches," Lewis said.

Brett Empey, a senior in anthropology from Roy, is volunteering in Ghana, one of the world's poorest countries.

He is working with the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team to help reduce disease among villagers.

Woodworth is in Ireland working on the peace process.

Of these 17 BYU interns around the world, Woodworth said, "These are social entrepreneurs seeking to build a better world."

"Our goal is to double the number of these global exchange students next summer," Woodworth said.

...olunteers excavate town ... American Fork Canyon

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...Service volunteers are exca... ...19th-century mining town in ... Fork Canyon.

...City was at the heart of the ...n Fork mining boom from ...1876, according to the Uinta ... Forest Service. The mining ... City was started by brothers ... last name of Miller, who ...ver and lead.

...wn contained a saloon, a ...large ore-smelting operation ...harcoal kilns. At the center of ... was the Sultana Smelting ... large building used in min... ...re. The Forest Service esti... ...town supported 400 people. ...we are doing is trying to find ... many buildings, what the buildings are used for, if they were homes and if the homes were used for families," said Shaun Nelson, an archeological technician for the Uinta National Forest Service.

"Another goal of the excavation is to decide how much of Forest City is left — whether to worry about protecting it or fully excavating it," Nelson said.

As it is, Forest City almost protects itself. The city is nestled between the river and the road and is almost unnoticeable.

"The only way to answer the questions is by finding artifacts. We have found square nails, glass from bottles, revolver shells, horseshoes and ceramic from dishes. All of these items can be dated back to the mining time period," said Max Healy, archeological technician.

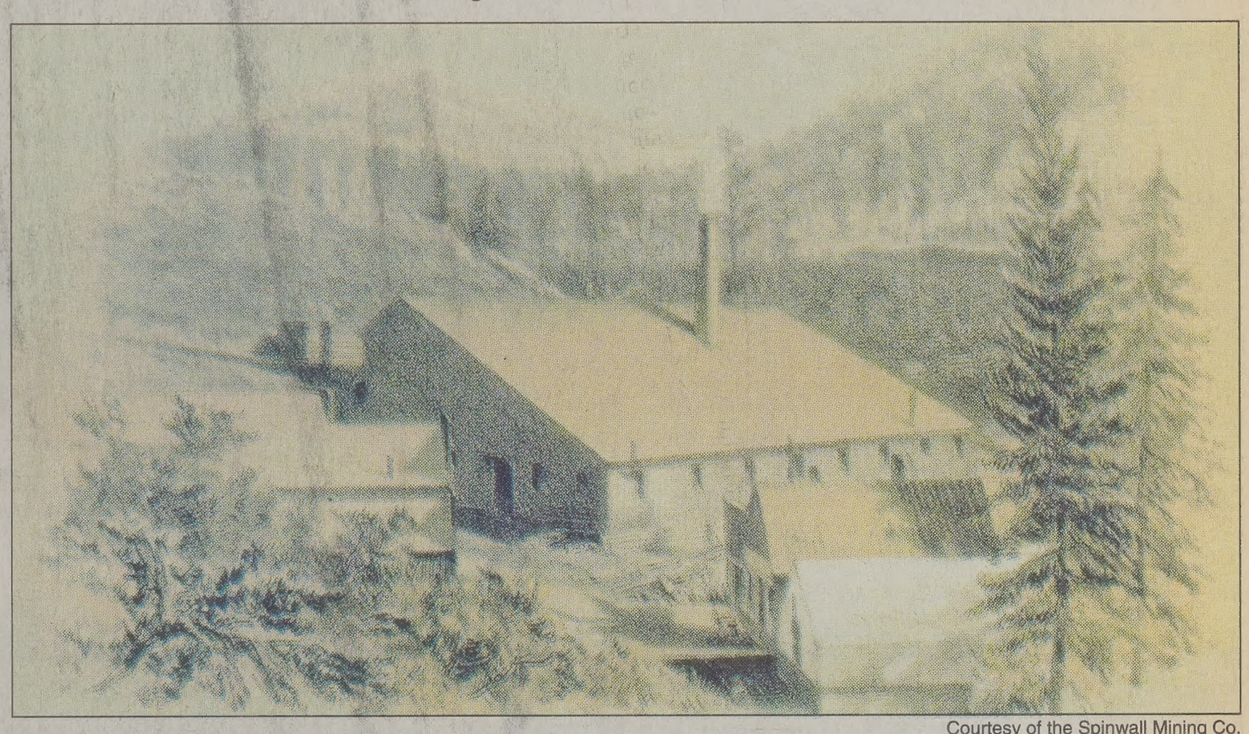
"The neatest thing about mining in American Fork Canyon is that most people have no idea that it is here. Local Mormon families did the mining and they may have softened the image of hard mining towns," said Charmaine Thompson, Uinta Forest Supervisor.

The excavation is mostly being done by volunteers through the Passport In Time program. The PIT program is designed to allow volunteers to work side by side with the Forest Service.

"The PIT program opens eyes; it shows people that anyone can do archeology," Thompson said.

Forest City is located in the mouth of Mary Ellen Gulch near the north fork of the American Fork River.

The Forest Service and volunteers will be excavating through Friday. They will work 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day of the project. New volunteers may join the project.



Courtesy of the Spinwall Mining Co.

Sultana Smelting Works was once the center of a 19th century American Fork mining town. The town, four miles north of Tibble Fork Reservoir, is being excavated by the Uinta Forest Service with the help of volunteers. The Forest Service estimated the town supported 400 people.

...rem residents, developers debate land

File photo

...e up at a railroad crossing near 400 South in Orem. The traf... ...lems on the street are a point of concern between residents ...velopers, who are debating about a 56-acre piece of land in ...a.

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Orem residents and developers are having it out over a 56-acre plot of land in west Orem.

"That land was promised as a park and we still have not seen that," said Bill Bernardi, a west Orem resident.

Bernardi said originally there was a "gentleman's promise" made by previous councils in the city of Vineyard that a park would be built on the land. The land, which is west of Geneva Road and south of 400 South, was later sold to Orem City.

The land in question is owned by ESNET Management Group.

Orem City traded the land to them about a year and a half ago in exchange for a 200-acre plot of wetlands, said Judy Bell, Orem City councilwoman.

"We exchanged land so that we could develop it," said John Ayer, with ESNET Management Group.

If they can get it approved by the city council, ESNET would like to develop the land into 500 units of apartments and townhouses.

It may be too late for the residents to get the park they say they were promised, because ESNET has already got the land approved for development under a zoning ordinance called PD-16.

But Bernardi said for now developers are permitted to build only single-family homes under the PD-16 zoning ordinance.

"It is PD-16 zoned. But what they're applying for is conditional permits. The permitted use for that zone is not apartments and not townhomes. That would be conditional permit use," Bernardi said.

One thing the residents and the developer seem to agree on is that the traffic problem is caused by a train crossing at 400 South.

The issue will be voted on Aug. 11.

Senate approves bill to expand Arches Park

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Senate committee Wednesday unanimously approved a proposed 3,140-acre expansion to Arches National Park.

The bill has passed the House and now goes to the full Senate for a final vote.

"The expansion will enhance the experience of the park visitor and, just as important, protect the geological treasures in this breathtaking area of our state," Sen. Bob Bennett said.

The measure, sponsored in the House by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, extends the park's northeast boundaries to include all of Lost Spring Canyon. Arches is about 194 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Some environmental groups had criticized the proposed addition of the Lost Spring Canyon area to the national park, arguing the intent is to eliminate wilderness protection from an area that is a current wilderness study area.

But at earlier hearings on the bill, Bennett assured that is not the legislation's goal.

"Language has been included in the bill that ensures the wilderness values of these lands will continue to be protected by the Park Service. No roads or campground construction will occur," the senator told the energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Existing grazing rights in the Lost Spring Canyons area would also likely be bought out and removed.

At least one environmental group has backed the expansion plan.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chinese earthquake wrecks homes

BEIJING — An earthquake in China's far western Xinjiang region destroyed 19 homes and injured several people, a government seismologist said Wednesday.

The 5.5-magnitude quake struck just after noon Tuesday, opening nine large cracks in the earth near Baicheng County, said Xu Senzhou of the county seismology bureau.

Rescue teams were surveying the damage and distributing emergency supplies in the lightly populated farming area, Xu said. More than 100 aftershocks have been registered since the quake.

Baicheng lies on the edge of the snowcapped Tian Mountains near the Tarim Basin, a swath of desert and wasteland 1,700 miles west of Beijing.

O.J.'s house demolished Tuesday

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's former Brentwood estate, which became a magnet for tourists after the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, was crushed to bits Wednesday by a bulldozer.

Simpson was evicted last year from the 6,200-square foot mansion. The investment banker who paid nearly $4 million for the Rockingham Avenue estate wants to build a new house on the site, so the house and outbuildings were demolished in front of a horde of onlookers.

Some of the neighbors were pleased to see it go, voicing hope the invasion of tourists and gapers would end with the demolition. They said there were other reasons to rid the area of its dark past.

"It makes me feel very good because of my feelings of him. It's the only retribution that he's getting — if it even means anything to him," said a neighbor named Betty, who refused to fully identify herself.

Simpson said it didn't.

"It's not my house and I could care less. It's part of my past," Simpson said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

The house became one of the most photographed in the world after Simpson was accused of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman outside her condo on June 12, 1994.

Some onlookers joked that maybe now police would find the murder weapon, but the only police near the house Wednesday were traffic officers.

Chemist may have poisoned curry

TOKYO — The person who slipped cyanide into a pot of curry at a festival in western Japan and killed four people might have been a chemical expert, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Investigators suspected a chemical expert because the poison was only in the curry, a strong dish that would make the cyanide unnoticeable, the economic newspaper Nihon Keizai reported.

When solid, cyanide smells like almond and gives off a strong odor once dissolved in liquid.

Police would not confirm the newspaper report.

Four people, ages 10 to 65, died after eating the curry at the local festival Saturday in Wakayama, a coastal city 300 miles southwest of Tokyo. By Wednesday afternoon, 37 of the 63 sickened residents remained hospitalized, including three in intensive care.

Beetles invade Chicago, kill trees

CHICAGO — Move over, Al Capone. Chicago has a new villain.

"Wanted! Asian long-horned beetle," read signs posted in Ravenswood, a tree-lined neighborhood on Chicago's North Side. "ATTACKING TREES!"

Who knew that a mere bug — black with white spots, all of an inch long — could have residents of the City of Big Shoulders so up in arms?

Native to China, the beetles were discovered in Chicago about three weeks ago when a resident chopped some limbs for firewood. Inspectors have found the bugs, which can withstand legal pesticides, lurking in at least 100 doomed hardwood trees, mostly maples.

It's the baby beetles that actually kill trees, hatching underneath the bark, interrupting the flow of sap and eating hardwood.

The infested trees will be felled in large chunks and burned sometime after Thanksgiving. By then, officials say, the adult beetles should be dead, leaving only their eggs.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Rick Hoebeke, assistant curator of the insect collection at Cornell University.

Weather

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High	90 as of		
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Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered storms
Month to date	5.59"	High 94	High 90
Season	22.23"	Low 67	Low 65

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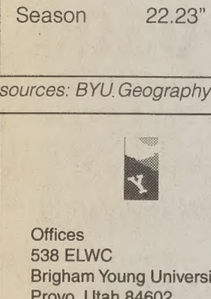
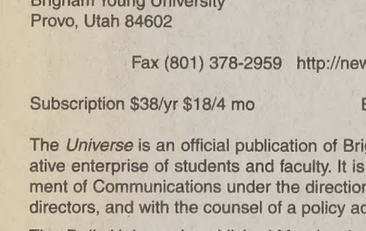


"Behold, I would exhort you that ... ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you ..."

— *Moroni 10: 3-5*



Winston Wilkinson likes this scripture because "in my opinion, this is one of the greatest testimonies in the scriptures." Wilkinson is a graduate student from O Grande Olney, Md., studying history and Latin studies.

Whitewater figure to go on tri

McDougal's five-year case starts Aug. 7 in Calif

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — After years of delays, a judge has cleared the way for Whitewater figure Susan McDougal to go on trial on embezzlement charges next month.

Superior Court Judge Leslie Light on Tuesday rejected a move to dismiss most charges, and set trial for Aug. 10.

The judge also ordered McDougal to appear in court on Aug. 7 for a "readiness appearance."

He apparently was worried that she might fail to show up, as she has done before, because of health problems.

McDougal has been undergoing therapy for herniated spinal discs and is being fitted with a special brace for her trip to California from Camden, Ark., where she is under house arrest.

McDougal, 43, is accused of stealing $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife.

She allegedly used credit cards to pay for clothing, travel and other luxuries for herself while working as their bookkeeper and personal assistant from 1989 to 1992.

McDougal's lawyer has said the defense will argue Mrs. Mehta gave her the authority to make the expenditures.

The case, which was filed five years ago, has been delayed repeatedly and is the oldest pending matter on the Santa Monica court docket.

Mindful of publicity surrounding McDougal's various legal tangles, the judge said he would give jurors a written questionnaire to see how much they know about her case.

He has forbidden any mention of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in the trial and banned cameras in the courtroom except for a brief period on the first day of trial.

A former business partner of the Clintons, McDougal spent nearly two years in prison for fraud and for refusing to answer Starr's questions before the Whitewater grand jury.

She claims that Starr is behind her prosecution in the embezzlement case.

McDougal was released from federal prison last month because of her health problems and ordered into home detention in Arkansas.

In addition to 18 months behind bars for contempt of court, she served 3 1/2 months of a two-year sentence for fraud-related felonies involving a $300,000 loan she received in 1986 from a federally backed lending company.

Her late ex-husband, James, and then-
Guy Tucker were convicted at the same tria
She faces another prosecution Sept. 28 i
court in Little Rock, Ark., on two contem
and an obstruction of justice charge for re
answer grand jury questions.

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School land swap approved — finally

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. Senate committee Wednesday unanimously approved the biggest land swap ever in the continental United States, the exchange of Utah school lands for $50 million in cash and other assets.

The swap had been in the works for decades, but was finalized in early May after negotiations between Utah state and the Interior Department.

The House approved the deal in late June, and there's little doubt the Senate and President Clinton will approve now that the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has endorsed it.

The legislation is supported by Democratic Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, as well as by Utah's Republican congressional delegation and governor.

The federal government will get 376,739 acres of Utah schools' lands scattered through national forests, parks and monuments and the mineral rights to others. Utah schools get $50 million in cash and 145,000 acres of coal and mineral-rich lands outside the parks and areas proposed for wilderness.

The land swap legislation was co-sponsored by Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett, both Republicans.

Bennett, whose father, Utah Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, first worked on the issue more than 40 years ago, said it was rewarding to finally get a consensus.

Hatch called the land swap "another step toward resolving many of the management problems created by Utah's patchwork layout of land ownership.

As part of the deal, Utah also agreed to drop two lawsuits against the federal government, one challenging President Clinton's 1996 creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and another seeking a ruling on the value of 240,000 acres of state trust land within federal boundaries.

Cronkite reunites with Glenn

Associated Press

ATLANTA — When Sen. John Glenn returns to space in October, Walter Cronkite will be back in the studio to help cover the event in a reunion of sorts for the two.

Cronkite was in the anchor's chair for CBS in 1962 when Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth.

Cronkite, 81, will join CNN reporter John Holliman at Kennedy Space Center on Oct. 29 as the 77-year-old Glenn, one of the seven original Mercury astronauts, begins a nine-day mission aboard the space shuttle as the central subject in an aging study.

"I'm thrilled at the opportunity to be live again," Cronkite said in Wednesday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "It will carry me back about as far as it carries Glenn back."

Cronkite, who retired as CBS anchor in 1981, covered the manned space program from its 1961 inception, when the late Alan Shepard became the first American in space. He anchored newscasts of every Mercury, Gemini and Apollo mission during the years when the networks provided minute-by-minute coverage of the first walk in space, the first trip around the moon and the first moon landing.

"John Glenn and I are old friends," Cronkite said. "I told him if they wanted to test an older guy in space, I ought to go. Or I could go with him, play canasta up there."

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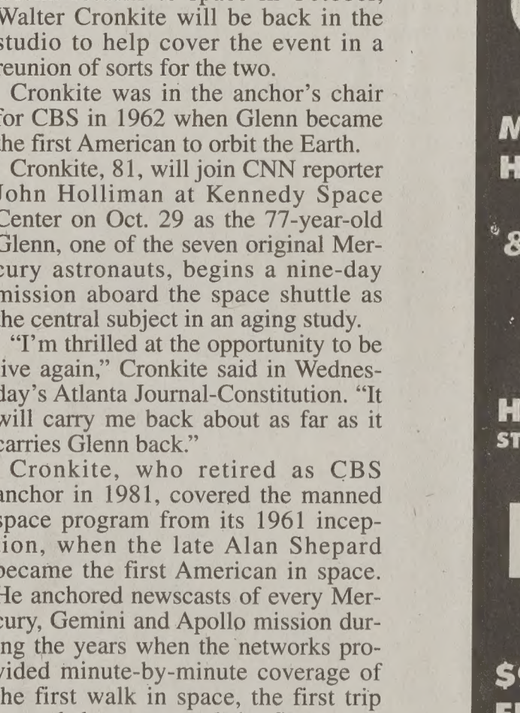

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allroom lovers flock to dance camps

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ander Denes, a 77-year-old om Oxnard, Calif., is attending th BYU adult ballroom dance

ve dance," he said. "As far as liber of instruction — you n't find anything better than

and Linda Wakefield are the ors of the ballroom team and o in charge ae camp. conduct dult dance each sum- ne was in he other is on now. are 347 rs at this n from all e United States and Canada. than half of the campers are ng from last year. Martin and Sichel from Ann Arbor, Mich., ey are enjoying their fourth trip camp. The Sichels were origi- e dancers, but after attending a t where everyone was dancing, cided to give it a try.

just love doing it — it's great se," Anne said. Her husband and said that coming to camp e going to a different world for

participants are divided into ifferent categories based on kill level, from beginning to ed. Classes and lectures are on dances such as the paso rumba, tango, foxtrot and the East Coast swing.

The classes are taught by some of the best-known ballroom dancers in the world. Former U.S. Champions Victor and Heather Vey Rasset, former Canadian National Champions Pierre and Mireille Allaire, and the 1997 World 10 Dance Champions Gary and Diana McDonald are instructing the classes.

The McDonalds joined the professional circuit in 1989. This is their sixth year at the camp, which they attend between their 25 competitions a year.

> ***"As far as the caliber of instruction — you couldn't find anything better than this."***
>
> *Alexander Denes, participant of BYU dance camp*

"It's great to see a whole class of 100 people who don't know what they are doing," Gary said. "After a week they can do it and they are having fun doing it."

He and his wife own a dance center in New Jersey. They met through ballroom dance when they used to compete against each other.

Brenda Wilbin, a 19-year-old sophomore from South Africa, majoring in elementary education, is a teaching assistant at the camp. She is involved with the BYU ballroom team and is volunteering her time to help teach.

"You get to work with some of the top professionals in the country and take classes from them," she said.

The camp culminates in a banquet Friday night. The students and professional couples will perform. A student showcase, featuring two dances learned while at camp, will allow the campers to demonstrate their week's work.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Martin and Anne Sichel, from Ann Arbor, Mich., dance the Viennese Waltz. People from all over the nation come to BYU during the summer to participate in adult dance camps.

Police Beat

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SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

At 4 a.m. Tuesday a couple living at Wymount Terrace reported someone attempting to open their front door. The police are encouraging residents to lock their doors and report any suspicious activity in the area.

THEFT

A 49-year-old student had $40 stolen from her purse. She left her purse unattended in a room in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

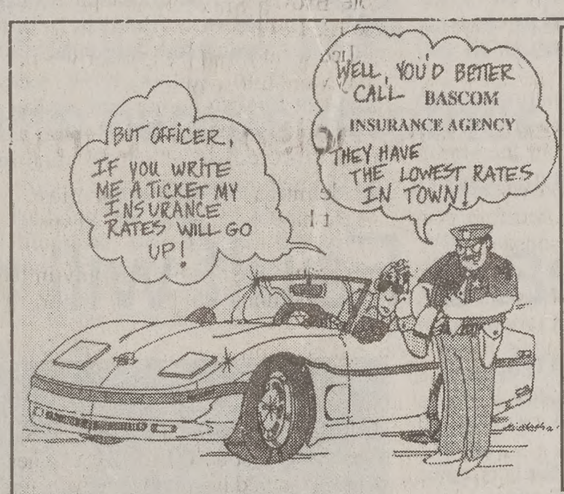
On Saturday between 8:30 and 9 a.m. a backpack was stolen from outside Taylor Hall of Helaman Halls. The victim, a 17-year-old visitor, had her airline ticket, credit cards, $150 worth of compact discs and $10 stolen.

FIRE REPORTED

A fire was reported in the basement laundry room of W Hall in DT Sunday. The police investigated and found the smoke was from a washing machine. The washing machine's engine had burned up due to overloading.

INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR

July 22 between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m., a group of juveniles were harassing various EFY participants outside Stover Hall of Helaman Halls. One of the juveniles mooned the participants. He has been referred to juvenile court.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ew department chair improving BYU health

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on Lindsay, former associate professor of science at Brigham Young University, has ppointed as chair of the Department of Sciences as of July 1.

say will replace Keith Karren, who will o full-time teaching.

say said one of his goals as chair of the ment is to "create the master of Public Health " A master's in public health enables a perwork with hospital wellness programs, outrograms and voluntary health agencies such American Cancer Society and the American oss, Lindsay said.

epartment will also be looking at broadening fforts in dealing with international health It is becoming important to look at health round the globe, Lindsay said.

co policy is also an up-front issue in health , Lindsay said. He explained that the United advertises cigarettes aggressively in several around the world. The country has really ome major gains in sales in the African, and east European countries, Lindsay said.

make great cigarettes and we have the best sing," he said. "We are the richest nation in ld and yet exportation of tobacco is a real he said.

ational intervention and taxation are two methods that have been successful in getting people to stop smoking, Lindsay said. Other successful methods include indoor clean air laws, restrictions on advertising and counter advertising, Lindsay said. An example of the success of taxation can be seen in the country of Canada. As a result of Canada's major tax increase, the Canadian teenager cigarette use was cut in half, he said.

Lorrina Burrows, a BYU student from Aetna, Alberta, majoring in music education, agrees that taxation of cigarettes is an effective way to reduce cigarette sales.

"I think the tax is good because it discourages the teenagers from smoking because they can't afford to buy cigarettes," Burrows said. Cigarettes cost between five and six dollars a pack in Canada, she said.

The field of public health is a combination of the social sciences and the medical sciences, Lindsay said. "I've enjoyed the diversity of working in public health," Lindsay said.

Before coming to BYU, Lindsay spent eight years in Indiana teaching at Ball State University where he was an associate professor of physiology and health science. While at Ball State University, he was awarded the Outstanding Young Faculty Award.

He also taught in the Utah public school system for three years and worked with the department of health for four years.

Before being appointed as the chair of the Department of Health Sciences, Lindsay taught epidemiology, community health and drug abuse at BYU. Since he joined the BYU faculty in 1994, Lindsay said he has enjoyed his teaching experiences.

"The caliber of the students is superior to what I was used to elsewhere," Lindsay said. In addition to the quality of the students, Lindsay said he also enjoys being able to teach health issues from an LDS perspective. "There's a certain kind of academic freedom that you don't have elsewhere," he said.

Brad Neiger, an associate professor in the Department of Health Sciences, has known Lindsay for 12 years. They originally met when Lindsay was with the Utah Department of Health and Neiger was with the Davis County Health Department.

"He has a vision for health, both professionally and as it relates to the church. He really understands the health professions and how they all interrelate. That enhances his vision for where the department needs to go. He is well prepared for this job," Neiger said.

Lindsay received his bachelor's degree from BYU in health sciences, his master's degree from the University of Utah in health education and his doctorate from the Ohio State University in preventive medicine.

Lindsay and his wife, Kathleen, are from Salt Lake City. They are the parents of four boys and one girl.

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Student-run productions debut

'Black Comedy' and 'Private Ear' offer audiences humor and fun

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BYU opened its mainstage summer production of "The Black Comedy and The Private Ear" on Wednesday evening.

The show, which is an entirely student-run production, proves to be a big hit according to Chris Bentley and Adam Boulter, co-directors of the show. Bentley said they obtained a budget from the Theater and Media Arts Department and assigned students the tasks.

The costumes, make-up, acting, set design, technical work, directing and producing is all done by students.

The show is a combination of two one-act plays written by Peter Schaeffer, who also wrote the smash hit "Amadeus." The first one-act is called "The Black Comedy" and the second "The Private Ear."

The show is preceded by a monologue written by Christopher Durang and performed by Jana Morrill. Morrill is a member of the Garrens and an active member in the Theater and Media Arts Department at BYU.

The play takes place in the 60s and the set definitely reflects it. The room is entirely black with florescent clothing and flowers adorning the walls.

Erin Johnston, Javin Tanner and Emyln Thayer are the cast for "The Private Ear" and the cast for "The Black Comedy" is made up by six others.

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"The Black Comedy" is a story about a man who is nervous about his future father-in-law coming over for the first time. The actors for almost the entire play stumble around props and act as if they are in the dark, creating a very humorous setting. "The Private Ear" is a story about a man going on his first date in his life. He is so nervous that he has his best friend help him through the entire date.

Both shows have very poignant English humor and are very entertaining, Boulter said. Boulter has also directed other shows during BYU's main season.

Mark Fillbrick/Universe

Javen Tanner, Emmelyn Thayer and Aaron Johnston star in "Private Ear," one of two student-produced one-act plays (the other is "Black Comedy") being performed through next Saturday in the Margetts Arena Theater.

The show will be in the Margetts Arena Theater in the HFAC and tickets can be purchased by calling 378-4322. Tickets are $9 for general admission and $7 with a valid BYU ID. Shows will run through Aug. 8.

Andrea's Fault will record CD in August

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Local band Andrea's Fault performs at Wrapsody last weekend. The group hopes to record a CD this summer and release it in the fall.

Universe photo

Provo band Andrea's Fault is more than a group of club performers.

The band, which was formed in February, hopes to release its first album in October.

The five-member band includes drummer Brad Benson, lead singer Marek Cerny, lead guitarist Chuck Greenwalt, guitarist Chris Nelson and bass player Matt Wheeler.

When asked what its goal as a band is, Cerny said, "Have you ever seen 'Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure'? It's my dream to bring world peace through our music."

Group members said they just can't put a finger on the music category they fall into.

"We just do what we like. We don't necessarily try to do what we think people will like," said Cerny, a senior from Houston majoring in English. "We know that if we can get them there one time, they'll keep coming back."

"I think we come up with a cool groove, but we still maintain the melodic feel," said Benson, who is from Provo. "We're pretty heavy, but still melodic, so we keep the listener interested."

"I'm surprised at how fast people have latched on to us," said Nelson, also from Provo. "It's nice now because we don't have to try to get people out anymore. They just show up."

The group opened for Chump with eight original songs at Wrapsody Live Saturday night. Cerny introduced each song with a bit a dialogue:

"You might feel yourself moving on this one, and if you do, try to control yourself — just try to stand still.

"This is a song about my hands. We're breaking it out early," Cerny said.

"This one is about my roommate who spends his mornings flexing in the mirror. This is called 'Conceit,'" he said.

Fans seemed to react positively to the band's performance.

"I feel they were an intriguing mixture of Candlebox and Pearl Jam," said Brad Barrett of Rexburg, Idaho.

Dan Morris of Seattle said, "The lead singer had a very good voice, and the group seems very tight. They're a real solid band."

The group said it will hit the studio by the end of August.

The members also said they're just performing for fun, but they hope to eventually be able to earn money.

"It's nice when you can do something you love and it pays for itself," Cerny said. "But it's even nicer when you can do something you love and earn money off it."

Additional information on Andrea's Fault, including concert dates and times, can be found at http://andreas-fault.sgmp.com.

WEEKEND

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The Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville presents **"The Wizard of Oz"** Friday and Saturday. General admission is $7 and admission for students is $6. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by calling 489-3088.

The Provo Theater Company presents **"Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"** today, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 105 E. 100 North in Provo. The show starts at 8 p.m. For tickets call 379-0600.

BYU presents **"The Black Comedy and The Private Ear"** showing today, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. It will show in the Margetts Arena Theater in the HFAC. For tickets call 378-4322. Tickets are $9. BYU students receive a $2 discount.

The Valley Center Playhouse in Pleasant Grove is showing **"Foiled Again"** Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 785-1186.

Performances of the musical **"Gypsy"** are continuing at Sundance through Aug. 29. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 225-4100.

The Hale Center Theater is running **"Kiss and Tell"** Friday and Saturday. Shows will run through Aug. 17. Ticket prices range from $6 to $9 with all shows starting at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 484-9257.

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Bruce L. Brown

BYU Professor of Psychology

Bruce Leonard Brown was raised in American Fork, where his great-great-grandfather, educator Leonard E. Harrington, was the first mayor and the first bishop. Bruce has been here ever since, except for service in the Western Canadian Mission and two years earning his PhD at McGill University.

Brother Brown has taught in the Psychology Department since 1968. Besides courses in quantitative methods, history of psychology, psychology of language, and sensation and perception, he has taught linguistics, statistics, and ancient scripture and has lectured for the "Know Your Religion" series and CES Education Weeks. Some of Professor Brown's awards are the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, the 1985 BYU President's "Faculty Writing Contest" prize, two NSF Summer Fellowships, and the Psychology Department's 1998 "Teacher of the Year."

His publication topics have included quantitative methods, psychoacoustics, language acquisition theory, emotion and speech, statistical methods, and the psychology of reading. Over the years the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and the Foundation for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education have all funded his research. He is an active consultant and a major supplier of statistical information for libraries.

Bishop of the BYU 38th Ward, Brother Brown has served previously as a counselor in a stake presidency, high councilor, bishop and vice president of the Utah National Parks Council, BSA. He and his wife, Susan Brinton Brown, have nine daughters, one son, and 10 grandchildren.

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Courtesy of Erin Thorn

Thorn flies down the court in a game ast Bingham High in the State Championship game this year. Thorn is an All-American basketball player.

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dunk for two when you can e three? Such is the motto for 5-9 All-American from tain View High School in

Thorn, who begins her senior his fall, has been very busy mmer. After lighting up unde- Bingham High School for 15 in her second straight Utah hampionship game, Thorn has eeing America in a way that people only dream of, as an merican basketball player.

's been to Arizona, New York, o and she's in Indianapolis second time this summer," horn's mother. "She's always a self-motivated child. tball is her life. I'm really of her."

Thorn started playing basketball when she was in sixth grade for a local Junior Jazz team. Between her practice on the court and playing every spare minute in her back yard, Thorn developed a great touch for the game of basketball.

"She's always been a great shooter," Thorn's mom said. "This past year though, she's really developed an all-around game."

While Thorn's complete game can be credited to her hard work, Thorn gives most of the credit to her coaches. Thorn is coached by coaches David Houle and Brittany Barlow.

Houle is one of the premiere coaches in Utah high school athletics. This past year Houle jumped into the national records by coaching a record five state championship teams for Mountain View.

"I love Coach Houle," Thorn said. "He's really a fun guy to play for. He has a lot of fun, but he knows how to be serious when he needs to. He's a great coach."

"He's great with the girls," Thorn's mother added. "He really loves them. He earned every state championship."

Whether it is due to the coaching or dedication, Thorn has become one of the best players in the nation. Her accomplishments include two state championships and the state record for making seven three-pointers in one game during the season.

If that is not enough, Thorn hit nine three-pointers and scored 31 points this summer against one of the top all star teams in the country, in the AAU national championship in Indianapolis. Thorn was also invited to participate in the NIKE girl's All-Star Camp this past week in Indianapolis.

Thorn hopes that her hard work and dedication will continue to pay off this year as Mountain View defends their state championship one more time. Thorn also hopes to finish her senior year at Mountain View like she started it off.

Thorn's plans include playing basketball on the college level and hopes to play in the WNBA some day. On the top of the Thorn's list of colleges are BYU, Duke and USC. She plans to seek a degree in physical therapy or sports medicine in college.

gry Tour de France riders bike in vain

Associated Press

LES-BAINS, France — ur de France riders crossed line holding hands in sym- tory, only to be told their of racing through the Alps count.

er jarring day for cycling's event, the Tour de France in hit with a protest y over a drug investigation. he second such protest by , who have grown increas- gnant since the race began

ers nullified the 17th stage ers either dropped out or protest.

The Dutch team TVM, implicated in the drug scandal, led the pack across the line holding hands. The stage ended more than two hours later than scheduled.

Seventeen riders from three teams — ONCE, Banesto, Riso Scotti — dropped out of the leg altogether.

Riders, fearing further police action, stopped for 15 minutes early in the race and cruised slowly through more than three-quarters of the leg.

Many of the 133 riders stripped off their race numbers and briefly stopped at the 20th mile of the leg from Albertville to Aix-les-Bains.

The tour has become vulnerable in the face of the growing police inquiry into the use of performance-enhancing drugs. The Festina team has been expelled, and at least five other teams have come under suspicion.

Police on Wednesday descended on team hotels around the Alpine town of Chambery, including the ONCE team, a day after testing and searching the Dutch TVM team.

Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc asked the riders to restart. He promised to speak with them and have "assurances concerning the conditions."

Leblanc said on Franc 2 radio that any police questioning would take place in the riders' hotels. He added the tour would continue Thursday despite the protest.

Utah State coach lured to Iowa

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Larry Eustachy always felt it would take something extraordinary to lure him from Utah State.

Then the Iowa State job opened and Eustachy knew that was it.

Quickly concluding its search for a successor to Tim Floyd, Iowa State introduced Eustachy as its basketball coach Wednesday. The announcement came exactly one week after Floyd left to become director of basketball operations and coach-in-waiting for the Chicago Bulls.

Eustachy, who once was an assistant to Floyd, said he took the job because of the challenge and because Ames was a place that he and his family could be comfortable.

"Five, six days ago, I thought I was going to be in Logan, Utah, for a long, long time," said Eustachy, Utah State's coach for five years. "It took something extremely special to get me to leave what we had ... We're here because of Ames, because of the state and because of the people."

Eustachy later said something even more pleasing to the ear of Iowa State fans: He's in Ames for the long haul.

Utah State Athletic Director Bruce Van De Velde said Logan-based university tried to keep him, "But we couldn't come close to the financial package that Iowa State offered."

Floyd, who spent four years at Iowa State, was rumored to be in line for other jobs almost from the time he arrived. Eustachy, too, has entertained offers from other schools and turned down the coaching jobs at San Jose State, UNLV and Oregon State.

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> *-Larry Eustachy, Iowa State basketball coach*

Eustachy, 42, signed a five-year contract that will pay him a base salary of $140,000 annually. With outside income, his total package will be $500,000 a year.

Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith called Eustachy last Thursday, the day after Floyd resigned, then flew to Utah to visit him. Eustachy arrived in Ames on Monday, was offered the job and accepted immediately.

"When they told me I was the guy, we were genuinely excited," he said.

But he also noted, "I cried yesterday on a conference call with the team (at Utah State). I had tears last night talking to our president. It was difficult, but I knew I wanted to be here."

Eustachy was 98-53 at Utah State and is 159-86 overall, including three seasons at Idaho. He had three 20-victory seasons at Utah State and was 25-8 this past season, when he guided the Aggies to their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1988.

Eustachy said he expects to play at a faster pace offensively than Floyd preferred.

"We like to push the ball up the court, advance it a little quicker, see if we can break that defense down faster," he said. "But we're still going to take a good shot and we're going to take a shot we can make."

Y summer sports camps another success

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With about 10,000 participants in just two-and-a-half months, this year's BYU Summer Sports Camps were a success.

"This year has gone very well," said Robert Holcombe, program administrator for BYU Conferences and Workshops. "We've had as successful of a year this year, as ever before. It is a lot of work, but we enjoy seeing the children come and improve."

The camps, which started at the end of May, have virtually been problem free.

"We've probably had the fewest problems this year," Holcombe said. Holcombe, who has run the sports camps for the past six years, said that the only major problem this year was due to the condition of some of the gym floors.

"We had to build sport courts. We would make a court for the volleyball, then tear it down and build it back up for the basketball camp."

BYU coaches and players helped make the camps successful.

"We do it so the younger kids can begin learning basic skills," said BYU pitching coach Bob Noel. Noel who helped run two baseball camps and a softball camp this summer said he enjoyed participating in the camps.

"There are some coaches that really go the extra mile," Holcombe said. "The coaches give a lot of time and they are talented people. They go out of their way so that the kids enjoy what they've done."

This year's camps, which included new camps such as Lacrosse, Speed and Power, and All Sport were filled to capacity.

"I think we're at our pinnacle," Holcombe said.

Holcombe said that the sports camps provide a unique opportunity for youngsters to have a BYU experience.

"Most of the kids that come to these camps will never go to school at BYU," he said.

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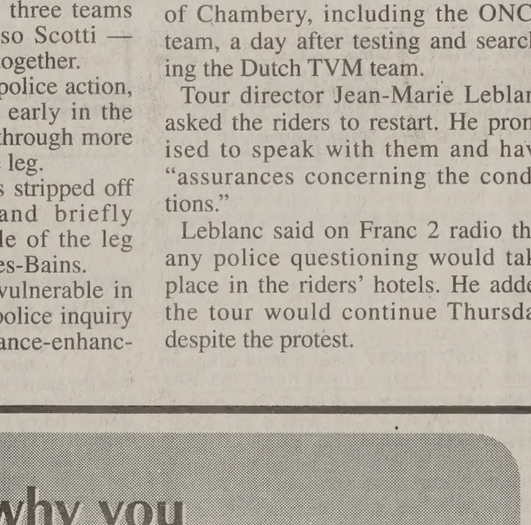

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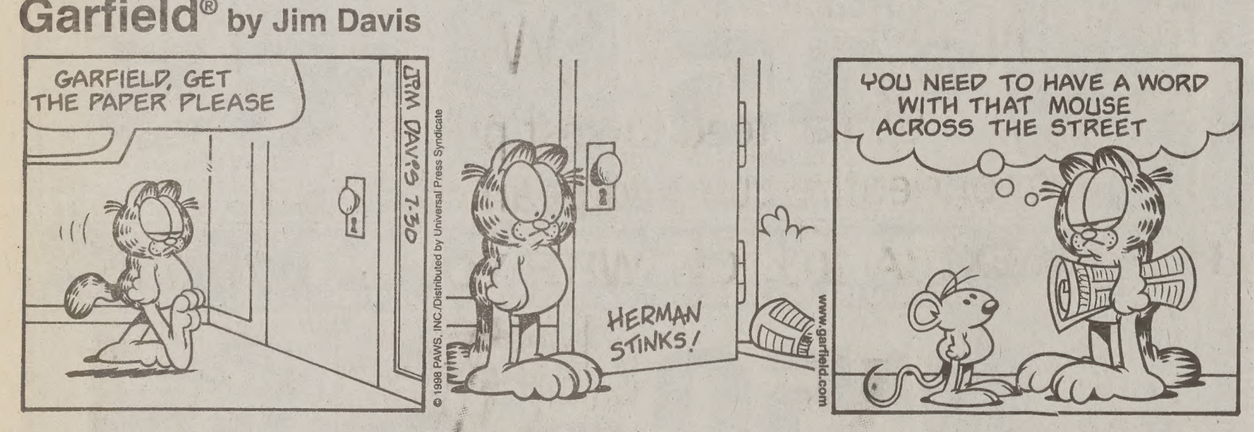
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Wanda Kaczynski, center, and her son David Kaczynski, back right, are escorted to their car by defense lawyers, after family member Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty Jan. 22 to murdering three men. Those related to convicted assassins say a stigma follows them throughout life.

NGTON — A son, a grand-usband does something ter- the family name is tainted

l. Ray. Bundy. Hinckley. . Kaczynski. And now the name is Weston — Russell r., accused of killing two olice officers.

the families of the dead l are comforted by millions, es of the accused and con- o suffer. For the rest of their y live with the deed, the n, the stigma — and, only ally, the sympathy of

s such a swirl of emotions," vid Kaczynski, younger of Unabomber Theodore ki, who was sentenced in our life sentences plus 30 planting and mailing bombs ree dead and 29 injured. David who called the FBI's to Theodore, 56. The lead r in the case, Robert Cleary, vid "a true American hero." d of hard to know what you id said in a telephone inter- his job at a shelter for run- homeless youth in Albany, lt numb, I felt frightened, I vulnerable. And there is the ous feeling that you know is never going to be the

996 interview, Wanda i, the mother of Theodore d, spoke of the hesitancy elt years ago about seeking iric help for a child. In 's case, it was never seri- sidered, she said.

avid sympathizes with the mily, newest members of a e seeks to join.

the clamor and confusion, n family has accommodat- of reporters who set up ide their home and invaded rch. They hope Russell's ent will draw attention to t of the mentally ill. "We nt this to happen to any milies ever again," said sister, April Callahan.

lic and the press have come and "that there is an illness these public tragedies have hemselves out time and d Laurie Flynn, executive of the 185,000-member Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Amen, says Jerry Ray, 63, whose older brother, James Earl Ray, confessed — then recanted — in the 1968 killing of Martin Luther King.

"I know Weston's father feels bad, but he's not guilty of anything. The son is mentally ill. I'd tell him it's not his fault," Jerry Ray said.

For all the pain, becoming unwitting public figures sometimes gives a new direction to the lives of the families.

That was the effect on Jerry Ray, who before 1968 had not been close to his brother. James Earl Ray died in April of liver failure, but Jerry is still campaigning for new tests on a rifle he says will show his brother is innocent, a cause he's championed for 30 years.

When a relative is caught up in a sensational killing, "it changes your life completely," Jerry Ray said from his home in Smartt, Tenn. "You can't work at certain places because of the notoriety. They don't want anybody where the FBI would be out all the time."

In 1963, when Lee Harvey Oswald was seized as John F. Kennedy's assassin, life became "unbearable," said his widow, Marina. Even two decades later, their daughter, June, who was 1 year old at the time of the shooting, felt the sting when her assigned college roommate demanded she move out.

Serial killer Ted Bundy's mother Louise said the year he was executed, 1989, she got stares or averted looks whenever she pulled out a credit card or signed a check. Once, at a Methodist women's retreat, Bundy talked about her son and the trauma he caused in her life. Another woman began crying. "She was the mother of one of Ted's victims," Mrs. Bundy recalled. The two women did not speak after that. They turned away when they met.

Being caught up in a ghastly public crime also gave new direction to JoAnn and John Hinckley, parents of John Hinckley. Their son wounded President Reagan and three others in an assassination attempt in 1981. Found not guilty by reason of insanity, he was committed indefinitely to a mental hospital.

After the trial, "We just wanted to go back to Colorado and be private people again," Jack Hinckley said later. Instead, the Hinckleys formed a fund to support research and public education about mental illness. "Someone ought to be doing something to combat the stigma, to raise public awareness of this problem," explained Hinckley's father.

The Hinckleys sensed a need after getting scores of letters from parents. One said: "I held my breath until they gave the gunman's name. I was so afraid it was my son."

The Hinckleys traveled the country lecturing about mental illness.

"We discovered similar problems wherever we went," they wrote in a book about their crusade. "These people felt painfully cut off from their communities — not so much by anything other people did, as by their own secretiveness."

David Kaczynski also drew comfort from strangers amid the anguish he still feels.

"People were much more supportive and kinder than we could ever imagine," he said. "We got hundreds of letters from people struggling with a family member with mental illness and not knowing what to do. That was tremendously helpful, to know that people cared. There was not a single ugly letter."

Gravel pit expansion provokes objection

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A planned expansion of a gravel pit in Santaquin has residents considering the benefits and costs of development.

The Valley Asphalt Company with headquarters in Spanish Fork has plans to move their operations from the rock quarry west of Santaquin to the gravel pit east of town.

Brent Sumsion, president of the company, requested a zoning ordinance change so his company can be annexed into Santaquin to make expansion possible. He said the main reasons for the move are consolidation and consideration for the downtown area of Santaquin.

"We want to consolidate our operations closer to the freeway and eliminate traffic through the main parts of town," Sumsion said. "Eighty to 90 percent of the aggregate, or crushed rock, used is being brought down Main Street in Santaquin. These loads can emit a lot of dust. Our trucks currently pass through a school zone and pass a lot of people on the main street."

Ready-mix and concrete operations would be coming to the gravel pit if the expansion is approved. Sumsion said these operations emit no dust and would not cause negative effects.

Residents don't agree. They have voiced complaints about the negative effects to the mountain scenery.

But Sumsion said this mountain has been used to quarry sand, gravel and foundation stones since the late 1800s when the pioneers first came here.

"There is a scar on the mountain and it will get worse, but that's what's going to happen when we develop our natural resources," Sumsion said.

Richard Cardon, a resident of Santaquin, thinks there should be a stipulation if Sumsion is granted permission for the annexation.

"The area is really an eyesore now, and I don't want it to get any worse. But if they do expand where they want to, I think they should have to replant in the old area they are leaving," Cardon said.

Sumsion said if Valley Asphalt is annexed into Santaquin, the city could get more revenue from the company's production in sales, property and franchise taxes.

Another resident feels differently. Sandra Downey feels the economic benefits make the expansion worthwhile.

"They've promised more revenue for Santaquin, so I think it's a good idea to expand. If we could get better streets and ball parks, I think it would be worth it for the city," Downey said.

A formal protest has been filed with the Utah County Boundary Commission by some Santaquin landowners.

Idaho Powerball lottery attracts many Utahns

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Idaho (AP) - Mystic charms, planetary alignments and lucky numbers were brought to bear Wednesday by gambling-starved Utah residents crossing into Idaho for a shot at the $250 million Powerball lottery.

Mike Bourgault of Salt Lake City had planned a fishing trip in Idaho before lottery fever hit, but figured while he was visiting he would bet for himself and co-workers — 140 tickets in all.

"(If I win) I'll go fishing in Argentina. Back and forth between Argentina and Montana," he said. "I'll do it, too. I'll never go back to work again."

Idaho outlets sold nearly 1 million tickets on Tuesday alone, and had sold another 500,000 by early Wednesday afternoon, said Jennifer Dobbs, spokeswoman for the Idaho Lottery Commission.

By comparison, the state normally sells about 2 million tickets a month.

Karen Swenson drove 66 miles from her home in Eden, Utah, on her birthday on the advice of an astrologer.

"My planets have aligned," said Swenson, who planned to purchase several tickets. "If I'm as lucky as the fortune-teller says, I may only need one."

Swenson was among the thousands of Utah residents who trekked north from their gambling-free state hoping to beat the 1-in-80.1 million odds. Utah and Hawaii are the only states where all forms of gambling are outlawed.

Idaho's two busiest outlets were Kwik Stop in Malad on Interstate 15, 12 miles from the Utah-Idaho border, and La Tienda, a convenience store in this town a mile from the border.

Business at those two outlets routinely doubles or triples sales at the next most prolific outlet, Dobbs said.

Kelly Spackman, whose business card as manager of La Tienda calls it "Home of the Utah Lottery," said he had about 450 people in line on Tuesday, which would nearly double the town's normal population of 478.

Bob Green, owner of Kwik Stop, estimates that 98 percent of his business comes from Utah. And business has been booming, with a record $67,000 in Powerball tickets sold Tuesday, bettering the previous high by roughly $7,000.

ll to stall local cable rates

Associated Press

NGTON — Local cable systems could face con- e regulation if their communities determine that ot offering a sufficient variety of programming and prices.

nnounced Wednesday by Reps. Billy Tauzin, R- Edward Markey, D-Mass., aims to give the 7 million cable customers some protection from ging when federal rate regulations expire next

faces a long and uncertain journey to enact- both lawmakers predict support will build as the on deadline closes in.

he bill, cable systems would be deregulated as on March 31, 1999, unless a city or other local nchising authority certifies to the Federal cations Commission that the system is not offer- equate variety of programming packages and

stems could appeal the community's decision to Communities could make a determination each holding public hearings.

oblem with cable today is that people are forced ogramming they don't want in order to get programming they do want," said Tauzin, who is chairman of the House Commerce Committee's telecommunications subcommittee.

The biggest factor in steeply rising cable rates is increases in programming costs. Cable TV prices rose 7.3 percent in the 12 months that ended June 30. Overall inflation was just 1.7 percent.

The cable industry said the bill would create an "unwieldy, confusing, disruptive, bureaucratic nightmare — and will empower thousands of city councils to dictate TV program lineups," said National Cable Television Association President Decker Anstrom.

In a move to boost competition to cable, the bill also would require all cable programmers — not just those affiliated with cable TV distributors — to make their shows available to satellite TV providers and other cable competitors.

The provisions also would apply to programming delivered via fiber optic cable or microwave, a move that would cover regional or local cable sports networks. And the bill would forbid cable companies from entering into exclusive programming contracts.

The cable industry said the bill's programming provisions constitute "a mandate for more government meddling in the marketplace."

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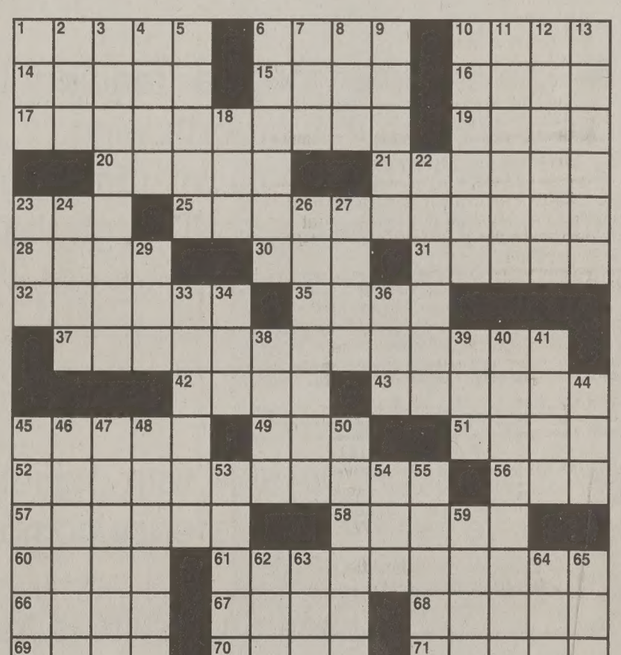

Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

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35 "See ya!"
37 They're hidden in 17-, 25-, 52- and 61-Across
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43 Singer Clark
45 Participant
49 Second Amendment defender: Abbr.
51 College major, for short
52 "Heroic Stanzas," for one
56 Significant
57 Texas city on the Rio Grande
58 Restless
60 —— uproar
61 Devotee of a certain British brew
66 Storage places
67 Way to go
68 "The Sheik of ——" (1920's song)
69 Fill up
70 Musical Horne
71 Jittery

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1 Lose freshness
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4 Actress Patricia
5 Like some priests of old
6 Irritate
7 Terrorist's weapon
8 Max's opposite
9 Five-time A.L. batting champion
10 Goiter treatment
11 Soil
12 They may stand in auditoriums
13 Access
18 Kind of sauce
22 Surgically tie
23 Coxcomb
24 Work
26 "Top Hat" star
27 Tide type
29 Actress Peeples or Long
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36 Start to fall
38 Party mtg.
39 Packed away
40 1973 Malcolm McDowell film, after "O"
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45 Reads between the lines?
46 Skulls
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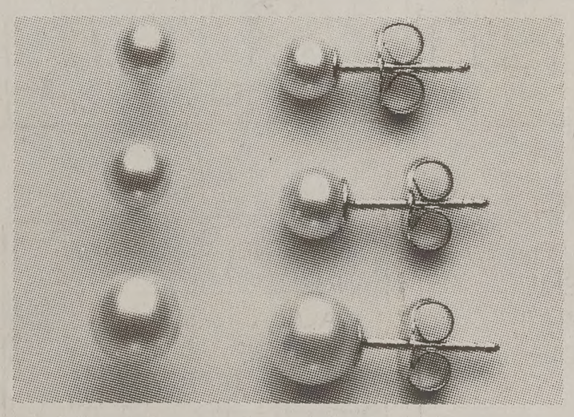

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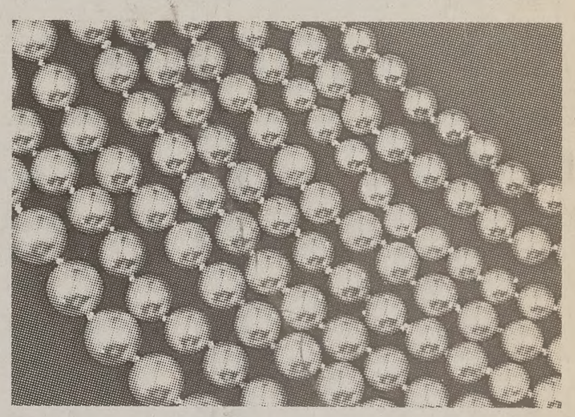

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Auto Workers approve GM deal

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Workers at two strikebound General Motors parts plants voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a settlement aimed at ending the most costly walkouts ever against the automaker.

GM and the United Auto Workers wound up more than three days of marathon negotiations with a tentative agreement Tuesday to end strikes at the two Flint parts plants that have cost the No. 1 automaker more than $2.2 billion.

Seventy-six percent of the voting workers at the Delphi plant approved the deal, while 90 percent accepted it for the stamping plant, the UAW reported.

Despite the strong approval, there were some misgivings among the rank and file.

Clifford Riley, a job setter at Delphi East plant in Flint, said he was concerned that a company guarantee not to sell the plant runs only through 1999. The issue is expected to come up during national contract negotiations next summer.

"In '99, this might come up again," Riley said. "That's the big issue — our jobs leaving. After 2000, they'll probably be gone."

The strikes brought GM's North American production to a virtual halt, idling more than 200,000 workers at one point and affecting dozens of communities. The deal was announced 53 days after the strikes began.

The agreement covers the two Flint plants and several other factories where disputes threatened to escalate into walkouts. But perhaps the most significant result is a commitment by GM and the UAW to try and resolve disputes through frequent talks among top officials.

"The measure of whether or not this strike was worth it will come in the long run," GM Vice President Gerald Knechtel said. "One of the very good things that might come out of what has been a very difficult situation is a constructive focus by both of us to work very hard to avoid these kind of situations in the future."

UAW President Stephen Yokich also expressed a desire for an improved relationship.

"I hope in the near future that General Motors and the UAW can sit down and find a different way of doing things," he said.

All but two of GM's 29 major, wholly owned assembly plants in North America were idled because of the strikes by 9,200 workers. More than 100 GM parts plants also were affected, in addition to dozens of suppliers.

GM said it will take at least two days for parts from Flint to get into the pipeline and for the first idled assembly plants to resume operation. The soonest all plants could be back in operation is next week, though it may take longer depending on which vehicles are given priority.

The UAW has hit General Motors with 22 local walkouts since 1990, while Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have enjoyed nearly strike-free relations with the union.

GM has had more labor problems in part because it remains the least productive and most overstaffed of the major automakers relative to its declining market share. While it has trimmed its work force through attrition, industry analysts say it still needs to cut about 50,000 jobs to match competitors.

GM's efforts to downsize have led to friction with the UAW. And Knechtel said the push to become more productive won't end.

"We've made a tremendous amount of competitive improvement at General Motors, and we've done it through our people and in many cases we've done it with the help of the United Auto Workers union," Knechtel said. "But we are the high-cost producer, and we have to achieve a tremendous amount of further improvement."

The promise of more cooperation will be put to the test soon.

The union still has strike authorization from workers at the Saturn car plant in Tennessee, while disgruntled workers at the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Kentucky are working without a contract and could strike. The union also has threatened a walkout at a Wisconsin truck plant.

The settlement resolves only disputes at the Flint Metal Center stamping plant, where workers went on strike June 5, and the Delphi Flint East parts plant, where a walkout began June 11.

Woman raises fund for infrared camera

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A Mapleton resident hopes to equip her fire department with technology to help keep people alive.

Angila Peterson, a Mapleton resident, recalls hearing frightening stories of firefighters called to the scene of a fire, only to be unsuccessful at rescuing the victims trapped inside.

She believes if the firefighters had been equipped with a thermo-imaging camera, which was originally used by the military, they would have had a better chance to find their victims in time.

Such incidents led Peterson to question whether the fire departments in Mapleton and Springville were equipped with such a camera. When the answer was no, Peterson decided to take matters into her own hands.

The thermo-imaging cameras, which allow firefighters to see through smoke-filled rooms, may be the latest thing in firefighting technology, but the cost of over $20,000 per camera limits its use in small towns, Peterson said.

"Small-time fire departments don't have that kind of money," she said.

"It (the thermo-imaging camera) is a lot quicker than the traditional way of sweeping one arm over the floor area looking for your victim," said Phil Whitney, Springville fire chief. "There could be someone trapped behind the door a[nd] not even know it."

The infrared cameras utili[ze] tures from heat energy rathe[r] light.

"It gives back to firefighter[s] they need most during fire[-] gencies: their sense of si[ght] could literally be the diff[er]ence between life and death," W[hitney] said.

According to a recent stud[y] by the National Firefi[ghter] Association, fires claim mor[e] 4,500 lives, injure 30,000 p[eople] and kill more than 100 firef[ighters] in the line of duty per year.

Peterson is spearheading a fund-raising project in ho[pes] raising awareness and e[arn] money to purchase a came[ra] Mapleton and Springville.

Awareness is the key in a [project] like this, Peterson said. She [hopes] people realize what the ca[mera] can do and become familia[r] them, they will do what it ta[kes] get them.

"It's too bad the cameras [are] expensive that we have to [have a] fund-raising project in order [to get] them," said Kent Jeppers[on], Springville resident.

Various events have been p[lanned] in the area to help raise the r[equired] Wal-Mart in Orem will host [a] nival Friday and Saturday [where] children can dress up as firefi[ghters] and have their pictures taken [with] Dalmatian. There will also[be a] craft boutique at Mapleton p[ark] Aug.7 where crafts donat[ed by] local residents will be auction[ed].

Campers threaten environment

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Campers may no longer be able to choose where they camp.

A growing number of campers are trampling outside the designated campgrounds. This practice, known as disburse camping, is destroying vegetation and may result in the closing of specific camping areas.

Thomas Tidwell, Uinta National Forest ranger over the Spanish Fork district, said people are causing a strain on vegetation in the Diamond Fork area.

"The problem is primarily caused by people trampling out the vegetation near the river," Tidwell said. "Soil compaction occurs from the vehicles driving and parking on areas along the river banks."

While mature trees will soon be dying off, very few young trees are surviving to take their place.

"The young trees are eliminated either through trampling or are cut off for a variety of things," Tidwell said.

Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Forest Service, said vegetation loss is causing problems everywhere.

"Campers destroying vegetation is the number one problem we have in all of our forests," Clark said.

Salt Lake resident Bob Pace said campers should be more careful.

"I don't think there's any reason to drive the vehicle right up to a stream or kill vegetation," Pace said.

Clark said there is also a problem with some campers not cleaning up their campsites.

"We've had a problem with campers leaving big garbage bags or abandoning their campfires," Clark said.

Human waste has also been a concern.

"It's a large health hazard because it pollutes the streams. Park rangers have often had to clean it up," Clark said.

Tidwell said the Diamond Fork area is no exception.

"We're trying to find good areas for additional restrooms," Tidwell said.

The forest service is currently working on an a number of evaluations to determine how to maintain vegetation without eliminating opportunity for campers.

Tidwell said rangers are considering several options.

"We're looking into prohibiting camping near the river, only allowing tents near the river, or completely closing off all camping for an extending period of time," Tidwell said.

The forest service is also looking at creating some new areas and additional roads that people currently can't get into.

Clark said rangers are working on ways to keep camping areas available.

"We've been trying to rejuvenate camping areas by closing them in rotation," Clark said.

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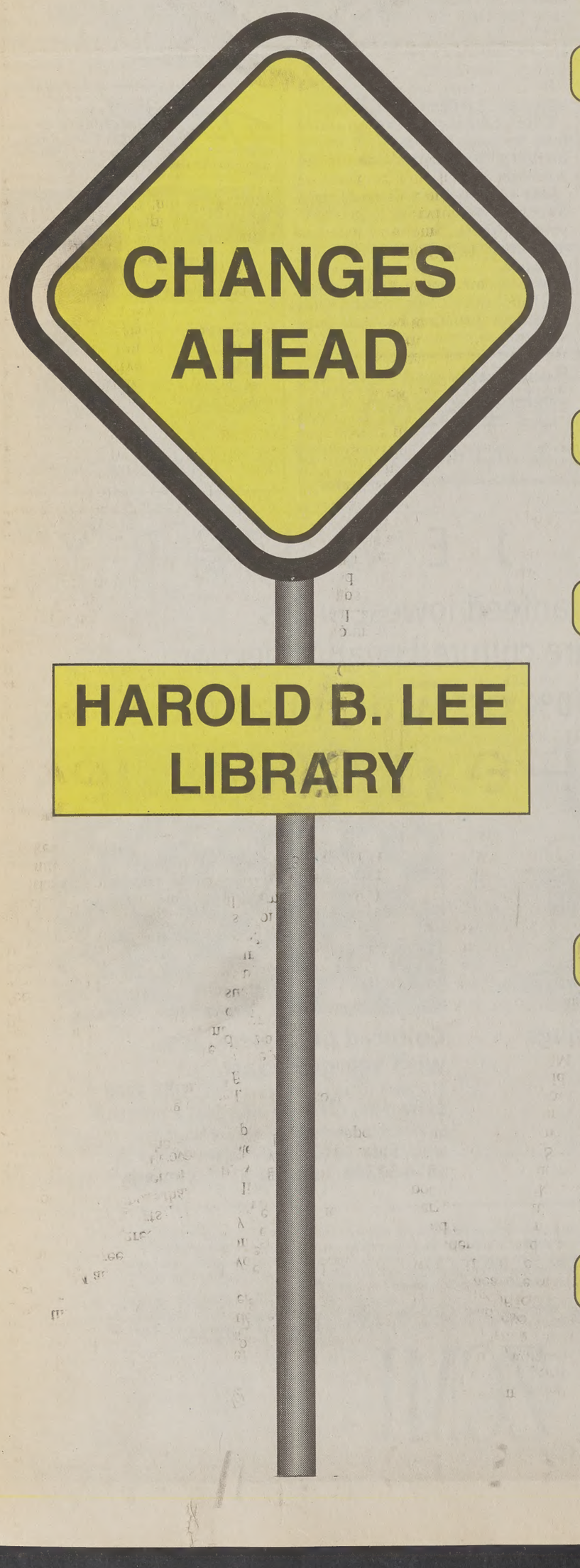

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